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Scientists Urged To Make Chemical Warfare Impossible

Head of British Association Asks Them to Aid Forward World Peace Movement; British Trades Congress Approves Washington Conference.

Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 8 .- A protest against chemical warfare was uttered in the opening address at the meeting of the British Association here last night. The address, written by Sir British Association here last high. The address, written by Sir Edward Thorpe, president of the Association, was read by Sir A. E. Wing, and appealed to scientific men "not to employ their talents in devising means to develop and perpetuate a mode of warfare which is abhorrent to the higher instincts of humanity." More than 2,000 members attended the session.

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 8.—The Trades Union Congress to-day adopted a resolution moved by J. H. Thomas, head of the National Union of Railwaymen, approving the calling of the conference on

RT. HON. W. F. MASSEY

Union of Raniwaymen, approving the calling of the conference on limitation of armaments at Washington but declaring the con-ference would be unsatisfactory un-less labor were adequately repre-sented and claiming the right of the Congress to appoint representatives The resolution protested against the British Government's extensive armament programme and asked for a suspension of all war preparations at least until the Washington con-ference is over.

erence is over. Mr. Thomas, ence is over. Mr. Thomas, in introducing the olution, said the League of Na-ns was useless unless it dealt with subject of armaments, which he lead was the real conset of

WOULD UNDERSTAND CANADA'S IDEALS

New Governor-General Addresses Bar Association

Ottawa, Sept. 8.--(Canadian Press) T am before you to be sized up as Governor-General, I can only hope to pet as favorable a verdict as I did from the spiendid boys Canada sent overseas," said Lord Byng of Viny, Governor-General of Canada, when addressing the Canadian Bar As-sociation here this morning. He was formally welcomed by Major F. G. Taylor, D. S. O., K. C., Portage la Prairie, and Captain Adolphe Mall-hoit, K. C., of Montreal, both of whom served in the Canadian Corps under Eneral Byng. Union. "In these days everyone is work-

Betweed in the Canadian Corps under Union.
But a same of the base of a great English speaking union. You have one here, Lord Eyng asserted, when pointing to the constructive value of a gather, inc. composed of leading Canadian. English and American lawyers. This was one of the English-Speaking Union, union

VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

Distinguished Gathering on Plinth of Peace Arch at Blaine on Tuesday

COMMISSIONER

GREEK-TURKISH FIGHT DIES DOWN Doherty Asks League to **Eliminate** Article 10

Constantinople, Sept. &.-Greek forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish Nationalists along the Sakaria River have been obliged to relax their assaults on the Turkish positions because of the ex-penditure of ammunition. Reports from the battlefront have indicated that the struggle has been subsiding.

MAN KILLED BY

LOGGING TRAIN Brakeman Thomas Smith Run Over Near Courtenay

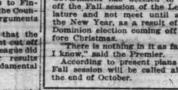
GERMAN MARK

New York, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Fannie

Courtenay, B. C., Sept. 8 .- The Contensy, B. C., Sept. a. A nomas inth, an unmarried man in the em-oy of the Robert Dollar Company the logging camp near Fanny, Bay, as run over by a logging train and badly injured that he died almost mediately after his admittance to e Comox Hospital, to which he was abed.

the League from his charges of ex-travagance and partiality. "It is impossible to settle a dispute with satisfaction to both sides," he declared in referring to M. Brant-ing's criticism of the Aland Islands award. The fact that the Council had reached a decision which both parties accepted loyally he regarded as a great accomplishment. A continuation of the Polish-Lithuanian controversy after all the efforts that have been made to set-tle it is an international disgrace, Lord Robert said. He appealed directly to the countries to put an end to the dispute. <u>Silesia.</u> LOW AT NEW YORK New York, Sept. 3.—German marks were at their lowest quotation since the war in the local foreign exchange market to-day. By noontime they had dropped to 1.005 cents. Shortly after the opening they had touched the previous low record of 1.01, made on January 28, 1920.

INSTEAD OF JAIL

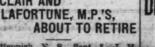


Geneva, Sept. 8.—Rt. Hon. Charles J. Doherty, delegate from Canada to the Assembly of the League of Nations, announced to-day he would demand from the floor of the Assembly elimina-tion of Article 10 from the covenant of the League of Nations.

HAS RESIGNED

Gillespie, South Vancouver Official, Gives Up Work Commissioner F. J. Gillespie, for several years in charge of the affairs of South Vancouver, has resigned, ac-the Government to-day. He sent in his prigration a week are. A dispatch received from Yancou-ver to-day says that Mr. Gillespie, for sandmar. Ten tugs are standing by the Government to-day. He sent in his prigration a week are. A dispatch received from Yancou-ver to-day says that Mr. Gillespie, for sandmar. Ten tugs are standing by the steamship, which is ashore on a sandry. bottom, the commander said A light northerly wind was blowing at 1 o'clock this morning, when the captain's message was filed in Lis-bon. The Almanzora sailed from Buenos set are stailed August 24. The ver-seling and or work devolving upon him under administration of the up employment situation in South Van-couver. Mr. Doherty made a similar demand at the meeting of the Assembly last year at which he and Hon. Newton Rowell, represent-ing Canada, took a prominent part in the proceedings. His demand last year was not made in open session as it was to-day, however.

DR. SUN YAT SEN



Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 8.-An aeroplane theft was something new which local sleuths were call-upon to unravel. A large hydroaeroplane belonging to Lieut. Vernon Ayers, stunt filer at Co-lumbia Beach, was reported stolen **British Ministry**

Suggests an Irish **Conference Sept.20**

Asks Valera to State Definitely Whether He Will Joi Discussion As to How Association of Ireland With Empire Can Be Arranged,

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 8.—Official confirmation that the British Cabinet's reply to the latest note from Eamonn de Valera, the Irish "Republican" leader, which was dispatched to Dublin last evening, invites representatives of the Sinn Fein to a further

conference was given here to-day. The Cabinet asks de Valera for a definite reply as to whether • he is prepared to enter a conference to ascertain how the associa-tion of Ireland and the British Empire can be reconciled with Irish national aspirations. It suggests that the conference be held in Inverness September 20. The British reply, written by Premier Lloyd George, says:

LINER IS AGROUND

Message Said Passengers

Would Be Landed

OFF PORTUGAL

"Government by consent of the soverned is the basis of the British constitution, but we cannot accept as the basis of a practical conference an interpretation thereof which would commit us to any demands you might commit us to any demands you might present, even to that of a republic." Mr. Lloyd George says he cannot believe a refusal to enter into con-ference would mean repudiation of allegiance to the crown, and that if de Valera's real objection is a fear that the British proposals offer less than liberty to Ireland, that matter can be discussed in the conference, if held.

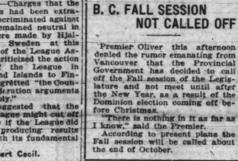
Feeling in Dublin.

Lisbon, Sept. S.—The British Royak Mail steamship Almanzora, with 1,200 passengers on board en route to Eng-land from Brazil, is aground off Cape Espichel, twenty miles south of here. To Be Landed. Feeling in Dublin. Dublin, Sept. 8.—Signs of confi-dence and good spirits were again apparent among the Sinn Fein lead-ers at the Mansion House here this morning. They have received knowi-edge of the contents of the Premier's reply to Eamonn de Valera, which will be made public here this evening at the same time that the note is given out by the British. So far as could be judged the Irish "Republi-can" leaders were not disturbed or surprised by Mr. Lloyd George's communication.

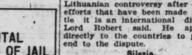
Irritated.

The Sinn Fein leaders have been showing some irritation at what they call misrepresentations in the Britiss and United States press of their po-sition in the negotiations. The sition in the negotiations. and United States press of their po-sition in the negotiations. The elaborate arguments in their notes and in The Irish Bulletin, they de-clare, were not intended to convey the impression that they had re-jected dominion status and insisted on separation. Their willingness to enter the British Commonwealth en satisfactory terms they consider to have been plainly indicated. The substitution of direct verbal British Ministers, for the exchange of notes would be welcomed, the Sinn Fein leaders declare.

Southern Chinese Government and Far East Conference
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 The Government has given the Sin Fein leader another chance to resting in liberated from foreign ag-tression, the twenty-one demands of Japan and the secret treatles, loans and concessions President Hsu Shih-Chang of the Peking Govern-ment has concluded with Japan.
 Dr. Sun says that unless a Canton delegation participates in the dedi-tions concerning the Far East, non-relating to China will recognized.
 V TO REPAIR SHIPS. London, Sept 8.-The Belfast ship-ship repair works on the Thames on september 15, taking over all the re-pair work of the Port of London authorities.
 CO-OPERATIVE PLANTS



MEIGHEN PLANS



last year was not made in open s Frank Statements. Geneva, Sept. 8.—Charges that the League of Nations had been extra-vagant and had discriminated against countries which remained neutral in the world war were made by Hjal-mar Branting of Sweden at this morning's session of the League As-sembly. He also criticized the action of the Counell of the League As-sembly. He also criticized the action of the Counell of the League fin-and, asying he regretted "the Coun-cil took into consideration arguments that ought not apply." M. Branting suggested that the members of the League shift with a second with its fundamental principles. d. ith was the brakesman and it is stood caught his foot in the rail and before he could release train was over him. His right as amost severed at the hip and if foot severed at the hip and leg was amost severed at the hip and his left foot was hanging by the skin only. He has a sister diving at Ocean Falls. An inquest is to be held in Courtenay to-hight.

Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South Africa in the Assembly, praised the frankness of M. Brant-ing, but defended the Secretariat of the League from his charges of ex-tension and matteriality.

WOMAN SENT TO A HOSPITAL

Lord Robert Cecil.

May Not Visit B. C.; Ontario Ministers' Part

Ottawa, Sept. 8.--(Canadian Press --Premier Meighen will if all prob ability make an extended politica campaign covering a large part of if not the whole of the Dominion Those is a policity of the Dominion

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LAFORTUNE, M.P.'S,

STATES ATTITUDE Antigonish, N. S., Sept. S.-J. H aclair, M. P. for Antigonish and

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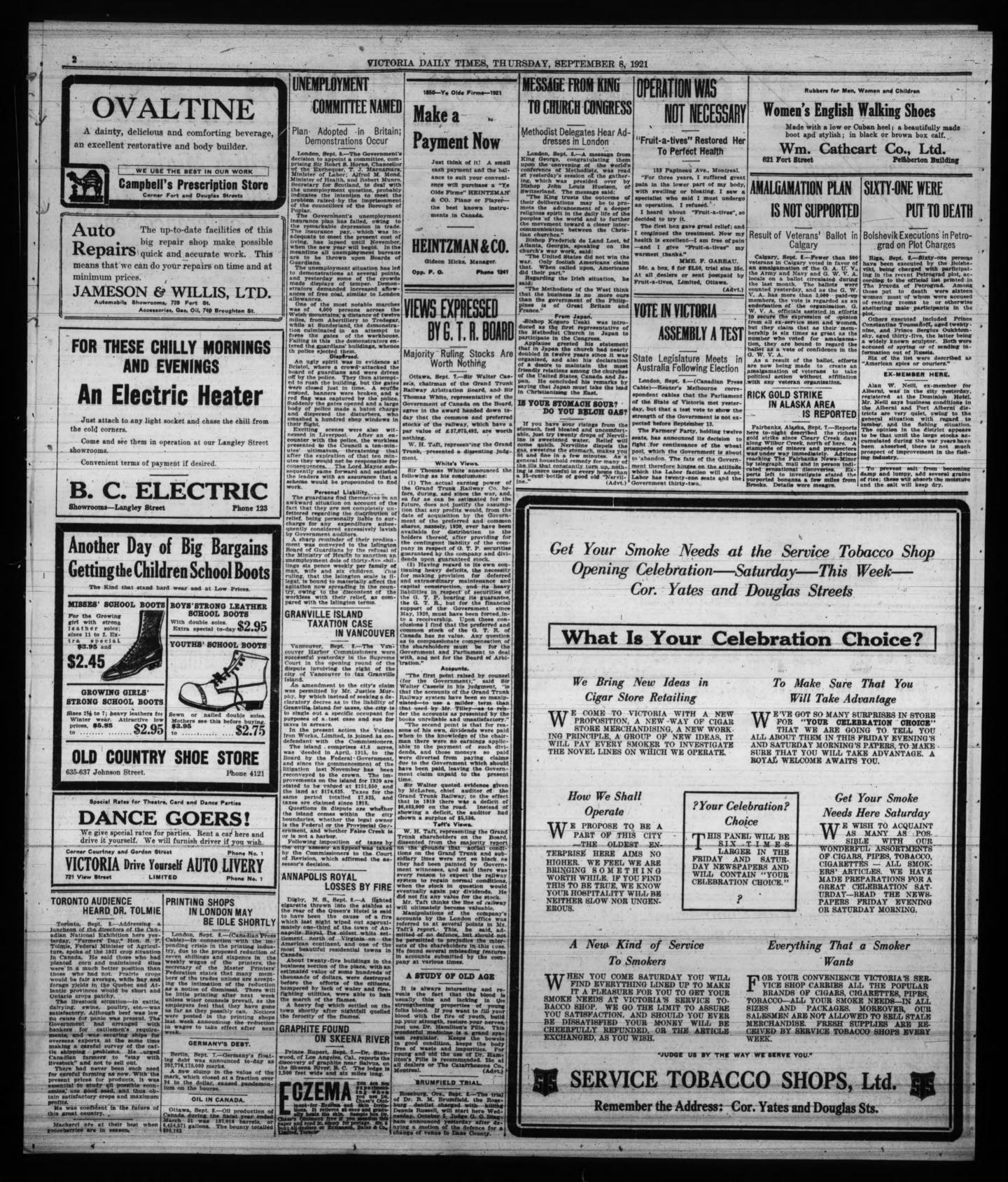
Montreal, Sept. 8.—It is mentioned in political quarters here that D. A. Lafortune, M. P. for Jacques Cartier, will not again be a candidate for election, his health not being of the bests The name of J. A. Anbhy, M. P. P. for Jacques Cartier, is given as a Liberal candidate to succeed Mr. Lafortune.

CAMPAIGN TOUR

THIEVES TOOK PLANE; IT WAS

sunctair, M. P. for Antigonish and Guysboro counties since 1917 and who had previously represented Guysboro for twenty-three years, has decided to retire from public life.





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Drug Specials

For Friday and Saturday

Nanaime News. Nanaimo, Sept. 7.—In the local gran James Gordon was high gun with a straight 25, this making him winner of the Chas. Caldwell trophy, having trophy making him five wins. J. Carr being second with three wins. P. McKie was high for the George Fletcher trophy in C Class making five wins. R. Hilton second with four wins. W. Martin was first and C. Martin, Jr., second for the Ray Col-clough trophy for high aggregate for the season. Content of the chast chart for the second for the fay Col-the season. Content of the second with four Williams Ranch to accept an invita-tion from Mrs. Wace to birthdays of her sons. Tea was followed by games of skill which were played till duak, then the Union anthem sung, and followed by three the season. Content of the fay Col-the season. Content of the fay Col-Content of th

Vancouver Island News

five wins. R. Hilton second with very wins. W. Martin was first and C. Martin, Jr., second for the Ray Col-clough trophy for high aggregate for the season. On Monday last the local tennis club had as visitors several members of the Laufel Tennis Club of Van-couver, and played a series of games on the Nanaimo Tennis Courts. Rain, however, prevented a complete run off, but of the games actually com-pleted the locals succeeded in win-ning eight while five were lost. Wistoria coultars were played to a

Ning eight while five were lost. Victoria quoiters were played to a draw by the South Wellington boys at South Wellington on Sunday last. The veteran Jock Scollar and his partner D. McMillan were the only two who registered a win for Vic-toria, and although the visitors got a good start they could not overcome the consistent playing of the South Mellington quoiters. The score be-ling 63 each. by those who attended. The Inspetcor of Public Schools The veterant of Public Schools the valley for a school to be built there, as the only school here is lo-cated at the lower end of the valley making it very difficult for their children to attend school on account of the long distance they have to travel.

Mr. J. R. McKinnell, Grand Patri-arch of the B. C. Encampment I. O. O. F. and Mr. Wm. Ritchie have re-turned from attending the interna-tional rally of Oddfellows held Sat-urday evening in the New Westmin-ster Arena. The weather during the past week has been very wet while it is good for the root crop. It is very bad for the grain, of which a considerable quantity has been cut and is still out.

tional raily of Oddreilows heid data urday evening in the New Westmin-ster Arena. Fire at Albernl. Port Alberni—A fire broke outhere this aftermoon at about 5 o'clock, in the Alberni Shingle Company's dry kiln. Somewhere in the neighbor-hood of 600 bundles of shingles were burned, the loss involving \$4,000 to \$5,000. The kiln was operated by re-turned soldiers, who owned the com-pany. their names, being Brown. Crowsdale, Turner, Copas and Winter. There was no danger of the mill burning as the fire was 'soon well in hand owing to the work of the Alberni and Port Alberni fire depart-ments. The Joss will seriously affect the returned men, as the mill has not been running more than a month, owing to their inability to obtain cedar bolts. Boout News. Mr. E. Philip, Chief Engineer of the Public Works, in company with Col. Mr. E. Philip, Chief Engineer of the Public Works, in company with Col. Hodgins and Captain Richardson of the old logging bridges were built by the dia logging Company many years ago. While the residents realize the returned men, as the fire depart-ther stillers are to stay on the iand well pleased with the farming possi-bilities of the district. Miss R. A. Wilson, of Vancouver, is visiting here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Armishaw. A very enjoyable dance was given

Scout News. A very enjoyable dance was given by the young people on Saturday evening, but on account of the very wet weather not many attended. Scout News. Cobble Hill Sept. 8.—On Friday the Cobble-Hill Boy Scouts met at headquarters to be examined for first-leases Scouts in the test (E) first aid to injured and ambulance proficiency badge by Dr. McPherson. Out of the Scouts examined three passed. Scout L. G. Toms, of First Coldstream Troop, Vernon, B. C.: Patrol Leader of Kangaroo Patrol, G. R. Barry: Pa-trol Leader of Eagle Patrol, C. B Maredith. A very enjoyable dance was given by the young people on Saturday wet weather not many attended. Master Edwin Campbell, son of Charles E. Campbell of Vancouver, is spending his vacation here as the J.P. CHINAMAN CARRIED

badge by Dr. McPherson. Out of the Scouts examined three passed. Scout L. G. Toms, of First Coldstream Troop, Vernon, B. C.; Patrol Leader of Kangaroo Patrol, G. R. Barry: Pa-trol Leader of Eagle Patrol, C. B. Meredith. C. B. Meredith passed his test for Gardeners' Proficiency Badge on August 29. Examined by Capt. Winn Williams. L. G. Toms passed test (F) for First-Class Scout, also the test for

CHINAMAN CARRIED DRUGS IN CAVITY OF WOODEN LEGS

Crambrook, Sept. 5.—To most peo-ple in this world the substitution of two wooden legs for their normal ap-endages would be in the nature of a lire calamity; not so, however, with im Dick, a Chinese resident of Crambrook. Jim Dick lost his legs in in accident that might have taken his life, but did not, and the net result of he accident was two wooden legs, de-achable and a means of livelihood. Im was, in his spare time, a drug model legs gave him walking caches or the illicit drug that proved an in-raluable asget in his busines. For a long time the police suspect-ed Jim Dick of carrying drugs, and of peddling this illicit narcotic, but numerous occasions searched every part of Jim but his legs, and it was a brain wave on the part of an of-leer one day to hold an investigation into the wooden legs of the wity Chinaman. A trap door was found which when onend are save access to a

brain way, cer one day to hold nto the woole legs of the Chinaman. A trap door was fourne which when opened gave access to a large quantity of the drug, and sup-lied the connection between Jim and the police court that had been lack-ing for some time. Jim Dick, one in the toils of the law, was convicte and fined \$300, with the option saving him money and spending ni months at the expense of the count in the penitentiary. The fine

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| .50 Pond's Vanishing Cream .33 | 11-ounce bar |
| .75 Palm Olive Shampoo49 | 15-ounce bar |
| 1.00 Reid's Hair Tonie69 | 3-pound bar |
| .50 Orchard White | 10-pound bar 2.40 |
| .75 Hospital Cotton | |
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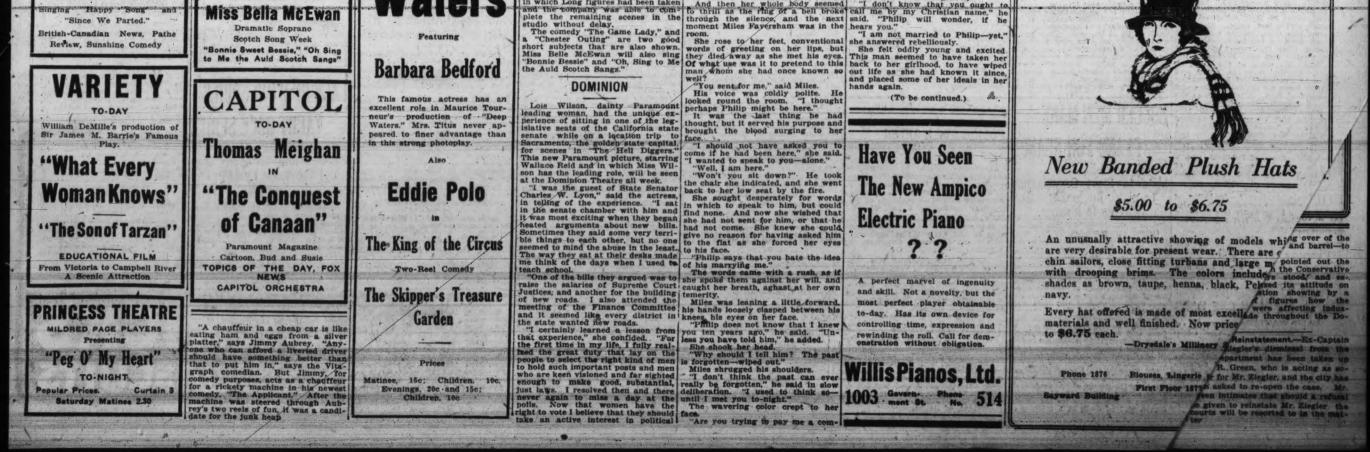
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| Per pound | Hotel. O O O Signor and Mme Morando, who been spending the Summer mu in Victoria will leave or Surder | nths made for tables for the bridge-tea | With the arrival of September and the return to the city of many holi- to day-makers, the Fall activities of the | School | Clothing |
| Smoked Black Cod, Haddies and Kippers Bartlet Pears-For S1.90 Ashcroft Potatoes S2.25 Preserving, Per box | attle, are guests at the Empress they will solourn for ten days b Hotel: | here be given at the home of Miss Agne fore "Shu-um," Rockland Avenue, onto. Wednesday, September 14, that woul | w, various women's organizations have commenced in earnest, and a busy season is contemplated. After a vaca- | For Box | |
| Preserving. Per box 01.50 Per sack | York City, is registered at the Em- press Hotel. Inspector Shoebotham, Royal C dian Mounted Police, has retu from Vancouver, where he has be | min appointment The affair is being he | by ous chapters of the I. O. D. E. are s- resuming the regular monthly meet- | Well cut, nicely tailored | and built throughout to |
| PHONES: GROCERY 178 and 179 Fish and Provisions 5320 Meat 5521 Fruit Department 5523 Delivery 5522 | Express Hotel. | a ill- under the auspices of the Womer Capadian Club, which has chosen th way of opening the Winter season order that new and old members m | Is Florence Nightingale Chapter. Mrs. H. F. Crowe, the regent, pre- in sided at the monthly meeting of the | a maximum of wear. We an it is hard to surpass for qua | lity, fit and finish. |
| in house i | Major D. L. Harding, of the R. A. M. C., Hongkong, is a goot at the Empress Hotel. Description of the R. A. Brentwood Beach last evening a surprise party to Mrs. W. G. lace, when a most enloyable even | at make closer acquaintance than is po sible at the usual meetings. Wal- While the number of bridge-tabl | es \$30 was voted to secondary education | Suits, to fit boys 6 to 10 year Suits, to fit boys 11 to 14 year Suits, to fit boys 15 to 18 year | rs, \$14.00 to\$2 |
| English Superior quality and light in weight; made with ragian sleeves | Miss Dorothy Forrest has feturned to her school at Royal Mills after spending a pleasant vacation with her parents at Oak Bay. Lewis W. Fane of Mill Bay; A Ellis, Miss Pearl Karl, of Kyor | mor when it is hoped non-players will a | ne monthly to this work. Preliminary r, arrangements were discussed for the t- chapter's bazaar to be held on No- | Made with straight | knickers or bloomers |
| Slickers and velvet collar; black or yellow. For Boys Price | Mrs. Stanley Warn, 7 Alma Place, Mrs. Stanley Warn, 7 Alma Place, Inas as her guests for a few days Mrs. Lorne McLeod and two small daugh- Island; Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Battle | B. over the tea-cups. Although the a | s vember 18, and 10 be net on Mrs. f. McIntyre for the purchase of ma- te terials for the baby stall. Two more materolity bags will be prepared by | XX/ P. IX | VII SO |
| Sou'wester Hats | attend the wedding of Miss Muriel of the up-Island visitors regist Brethour and Mr. Harrold Rourke, at the Dominion Hotel. | ome ered interested friends will accept this in vitation to attend the function, while | ¹⁸ the chapter and \$25 has been set as aside for this work. The meeting de- b cided to purchase the picture of "The | Boys' De | partment |
| Douglas Same A SCOUL Phone 1221 | Vancouver registrations at the Mrs. F. W. Fingler and Miss F Stratheona Hotel are C. H. Fogg. ler, of New York; Reedy Atking Cant F. A. Constiding St. John St. Const. and New York; Reedy Atking | lag- ison | 2. Unknown Warrier," which will be is presented to the Girls' Central School. A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. H. K. Prior for her careful tending of | P. O. Box 99. 1217 to 1221 | Government St. Phor |
| Boy's Clothes Specialist | Mrs. C. E. Crowe, Robert F. Marshall, Bremerton; Charles Chapman E. R. Wilson and wife, A. T. Green Mrs. Chapman of Vaccurre | and FOR CHILDREN | the soldiers' graves, also for the little flags donated by her, and to Mrs. Baker, who has been the energetic convener of the weekly teas given to | A Ko | dak and an Alb |
| THE NEW EVENING SLIPPERS | Mr. J. F. de Macede, M.A., and baby daughter have arrived in the city from France baye arrived in the city Major Robert Kilburn Root, 1 | TO- CTOPY FOR | the patients in the tubercular ward of the Jubilee Hospital. Furniture which the chapter loaned to the G. W. | Holiday T supply you | the record of your Summer rip, or other outings. W |
| ARE ARRIVING | year he was professor of English at Princeton 1 the College de Normandy Claire, and proceeded yesterday on his While overseas he took post-graduate. The professor is the author | day. TO-NIGHT | V. A. and has now been returned, has been given to a needy family. A vote of \$6 was passed to be given to the Boy Scouts, field day. | Albums We have | rom \$3 and up to \$6 rom 35¢ and up to \$ e skyfilters, portrait attach |
| Already a representative array of the new creations in evening slip- | don and Edinburgh. He is spending a few days with his parents at 1028 Fort Street after a long absence from home. | JEM AND THE PRINCESS. | Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter: A standing vote of sympathy to a former regent, Mrs. T. W. Paterson, in the loss of her Ausband, was pass- | IVEL'S PH | IARMAC |
| pers are displayed at this store. Notably dainty are the new satins in black, white or colors, | E. C. Godwin, New Westminster, Mrs. J. M. Lewis Consistent aircraft officer for thirteen mon | oris | ed at the meeting of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I. O. D. E., last evening. Mrs. Gordon Smith, the | Corner of Doug | flag and View. |
| also brocaded effects in lovely shades. | J. D. Mitchell, Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holmes, Edmonton, Mrs. Shaw The Rev. Dr. Campbell on Tues | and powerful, but he loved his daugh day ter so much that he let her have be | a satisfactory balance of \$183.91, and money was voted for the purchase of | Brunner poses | Dominion Aca |
| Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited | J. M. Sissons, Edmonton: H. Nunn, sidence, celebrated the marriage | of Jem was an orphan lad who cleane | d secondary education and \$25 was | Misses Pearl and Irene Tuck, sisters of the bride, were dainty | OF MUSIC |
| MUIRIESSUN Douglas | Mr. and Mrs. B. Hope, and Misses matron of honor. The bride loo | as One day he noticed a spider spin ked ning its web across a rosebush. | recent donation. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. W. J. | mauve and rose sweet peas, and bags | Madame Kate Webb, |
| 1 2504 | Miss L. T. Parten, E. Lawson, C. light blue satin with hat en su Johnson of Seattle: Mr. and Mrs Mr. Bland is a native of England, James Reifer. Seattle: Miss L. T. the bland is a native of England, | ite, when Jem seized the animal by it and heavy shell and tossed it into the | ter during the Summer months. Miss Tait, the educational secre- tary, gave an excellent report. It was | E. Groppe were groomsmen. During the ceremony Mrs. Jesse Longfield sang "O Promise Me," and | Autumn Term Begins Pupils propared for e Assoc bard R. A. M. and (London, Eng.) 196 succe last 2 bard and a bard lingting, Adda to the mono and Distinction of monoy est number in Canada. |
| BE | Portland, Ore., Miss A. A. Wilcox, Monoton, N. B.; Mrs. M. D. Craig, Berkeley, Cal., are guests at the Mrs. and Miss Field A. F. H. | The spider went on busily weaving and Jem returned to the pantry. "Hurry, lad!" exclaimed the cook ant "there is to be a big company her | decided to have the picture of the burial of an unknown soldier framed for presentation to the Margaret Jenkins School on Armistice Day. | After the ceremony a reception was | Singing, Advanced Honor and Distinction Harmony est number in Canada. Phone 1921. |
| X | o c o Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLeod, of Witsiling Vancouver enterland of the Bonner, of Moose Jaw; C. | ther future husband from among H. them." | Miss Hines reported for the soldiers' graves committee, and Mrs. H. Smith volunteered to carry on the work for | ing their nome at Aikasar Mausjons. | |
| READY | ast in honor of the forthcoming ons, of Sedgwick, Ait; A. T. marriage of Miss Muriel Brethour of Zandt and Miss Van Zandt, of | and ladies. All the princes who came courting wore gorgeous suits, and so | meeting the members were the guests of the executive, who supplied re- freshments, a pleasant social hour | WOMEN'S INSTITUTE | placid, plump, motherly man, dressed in thorough any other lady of her y looks so approachable a |
| for next Winter's cold and protect yourself against big fuel bills. Why not install a | which is to take place September 10 at Sidney. The invited guests in- cluded Dr. and Mrs. Scott (New Westminster), Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Disher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossman, Miss Margaret Brown (Seattle), Mrs. Mary Harvey, Miss Marg Grant, Mr. | rs. stood four deep in the stables. Behind a big palm Jem hid himseli and looked in wonder at the scene of A. magnificence. As midnight sounded | | September 6, Mrs. Deacon, the presi- | approachable that the mo and nervous man will stan in her presence, and you outward picture of the far |
| | Disher, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crossman, Miss Margaret Brown (Seattle), Mrs. Mary Harvey, Miss Mary Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. | als there was a blast heard from without a noise as of tramping feet grew loud the doors of the big ballroom flew he apart and there on the threshold set stood a great brown dwarf. His eyes | HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY READY FOR SERVICE | ance of members present. The sub- ject for the roll call was "sugges- tions for spending Winter evenings." | Emmeline Pankhurst, who greater part of the past w Kootenay. |
| workmen for the Canadian people. No duty or exchange to pay for the privilege of buying foreign articles. | week were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall, Miss Campbell, Miss R. a Miss R. Bornbell, Miss R. a | B. were green, his face wrinked, and his nd long, black hair hung in curls around | The Hudson's Bay Company fur department will be in charge of C. B. | It was found impossible to arrange to hold the stall at the Saanichton | In keeping with her gent is one of the most agreea that was ever heard in h stage. People who heard 1 |
| Booklet on Request | L Egtvedt, Seattle Wash. Mr. a | C. shouted in a loud voice. "I am the | This department, which is in charge of competent and experienced | help promised. Mrs. McLeod was appointed a new member of the edu- cation committee, other members be- | her "fighting" career ren as melodious, and it has of its music, apparently. |
| B. C. HARDWARE & PAINT CO. Ltd. | Our Sale Is Con- | ck, no resistance, lest I destroy this whole fr. castle at once with my men." n- The King was shaking with rage. | service in advance of the formal opening of the store. Customers should telephone 1670.1 | Mrs. Hearne. It was decided to hold the annual picnic at Mrs. Deacon's residence on | agreeable, and her deliver modulated and easily foll |
| - 717 Fort St. Phone 82 | unuing 10-day Pennsylvania Alar Barness Glov | er, "Arrest and cast into prison that | when one of their representatives will | September 20 at 2.30 o'clock. Mem- bers are requested to bring their own plate, cup and saucer. Mrs. Gurton and Mrs. D. Harvey | Girls |
| IE LOHR TO APPEAR HERE IN Is at the top of the tree, she is a very young woman, singularly gifted, | | M. dwarf. "Seize the Princess and bear rt, her off to my car." es At the foot of the marble stairs fr. waited a golden car drawn by four definition of the stairs of the stairs fr. waited a golden car drawn by four | | were appointed new members of the park committee in addition to Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Matthews. As next meeting day falls on October 4, the | This Even |
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| The OWL DRUG CO. —gives special care to our children customers. Every purchase carries our guarantee of satis- faction or money cheerfully refunded. Note the extra savings for | "DEEP WATERS" | uestions, and should always go to the polls and cast a conscientious, unprejudiced vote. That is the only way we can have a good clean govern- ment and avoid graft and corrupt politics." CAPITOL THEATRE NDENICH WITH | Godor Appoale Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesdays to 1 p. m. |
| Friday and Saturday Specials Sc Bescham's Pills 17c 50c Ib. Boracic Acid (Howard's English) 32c 60c Ib. Boracic Acid (Howard's English) 32c 55c Sugar of Milk 67c 40c Witch Hazel 28c 15c Tin Pure Allapice 10c 50c Pure Essence Lemon 23c 25c Carter's Pills 17c 25c Carter's Pills 17c 50c Backache Kidney 33c 50c Mentholatum 100 | Now at columbia, Maurice Tourneur Has Fine Sea Picture Maurice Tourneur has made his chlef reputation with sea pictures marked the sea point of the sea point reputation with sea pictures admirably interesting. They forever ring true to sea-life. Such is "Deep Waters" which opens to -day at the Columbia Theatre. Tourneur has correctly fashioned his photoplay after the New England coast life, with characterizations here and there that bring laughs, tears, and there that pring | detail, effectively elegant in design and color, and the programme se- lected for the occasion also carried with it the same character of good- ness identical to things selected, and corresponding to the taste and itention bestowed upon the dif- iferent heads of the theate denart. | Inspect These New Fall Suits At \$59.50 Each We specially feature three very attractive models in chocolate |
| for 1800 for 18 | Gilbert, one of the young screen writer-actors, has moulded a scenario from the book that takes one from the rush of everyday city life to the simple existence of these plain peo- ple in their small seeport town. The picture is also spectacular, for it brings in a few thrills and some exciting moments. It has dig ship- wreck, builder's troubles at the light- nouse site, on the rugged point, a storm at night, and numerous other absorbing episodes. VARIETY If you were to find a supposed burg- lar in your house at night, reading a book. would you agree to give him \$1,500 to educate him and bind your- self to become his wife at the end of the years? That was the situation in which Lois Wilson, as the girl heroine of "What Every Woman Knows," the new William DeMille Paramount pie- ture which will be displayed at the Yariety Theatre all this week. | In the director of the music divis- ion no mistake has been made in the appointment of Mr. Leslie Gros- smith. The impression he created last evening was a most flattering one; the taste in his selections, the alertness of his baton and the skil- ful commanding and resourceful con- ducting of his forces were all ad- mirable. To Signor Mirando also great credit is due in his assistance in the selection of the vocal numbers in- cluded in the good things of a most enjoyable evening. And the audience to were not slow in recognizing the excellence of a Capitol Thearer "menu." The applause that greeted all taking part-even if one or two were a little too anxious-grev at their best and were at all times equal to the occasion. The opening. Verdis grand opera "Migottor, from Verdis grand opera "Migottor, from Nether the from the fr | brown velour. All combine high grade fabrics and the ut- most in workmanship and style. One model has an extra long coat with three rows of narrow box pleats across lower part of back; has wide collar and but- tons elose up to the neck, is belted and lined with brown satin; the skirt is plain, with pockets – \$59.50. A very distinctive model, |
| 200 Boracic Ointment 19c for | James M. Barrie's famous stage suc- cess in which Maude Adams starred for several seasons. The scenes of the picture are laid in Scotland and Eng- land and in the development of the story many dramatic situations ensue. The cast is unusually capable, the leading man being Conrad Nagel, others in the support include Charles Ogle. Fred Huntly, Guy Oliver, Win- ter Hall, Lillian Tucker, Clarie Mc- Dowell and Robert Brower. There is also an illustrated song "Why, Dear?" SENTENCED TO DEATH NO APPEAL POSSIBLE The death warrant is passed out every time a corn is treated with Put- nam's Corn Extractor. It means the end of the corn. Futnam's lifts out corns root and branch, and never fails. Refuse any substitute for Putnams. | where crowded (over six hundred invitations had been issued by the management) and many were unable to gain admission. The freshness of everything, the beautiful lighting ef- fects, the admirable acoustic proper- ties of the building, the care to de- tail, the promptness of the items as they followed upon each other, the splendid playing of 'the orchestra, the comfort of the seats, the com- pleteness of the luxuriant surround- ings, and the perfect ventilation, all place of enjoyment, a home of music, and an undeniable pleasure to enter 'ts doors. There was an air of expectant de- light at the beginning of the proceed- | has smart convertible col- lar, has two narrow pan- els from belt down at els from belt down at sist is silk lined and has a plain skirt with pockets. \$59.50 . Another style has a very smart convertible collar, the entire back from the collar to the lower edge has rows of pin tucks which run under the belt; the coat has pockets, under which are pin tucks; is lined with silk, and has a plain skirt with pockets. \$59.50 . —Drysdale's Women's Suit Shop, Main Floor Announcing the Arrival of |
| Watson Stands Behind Every Pair of School Boots He Sells OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT Boys' and Girls' Calfskin or Oil Chromed Leather-Sizes 1 to 5%. Special at, a pair \$4.85 Sizes 11 to 13%. Special at, a pair \$3.85 Sizes 5 to 10%. Special at, a pair \$2.45 If We Fit Them With Phillip's Soles and Heels They Will Wear Three Times as Long. 83 States Street WAATSOON'S Phone 26 The Home of Good Footwear 26 | Advt.) showing at the Princess. ROYAL VICTORIA ROYAL VICTORIA In his long and successful career. T. Hayes Hunter, the director chosen by Zane Grey to create the photopian of "Desert Gold," a W. Hodkinson release, which is the attraction at the Royal Victoria again to day, has all of "Desert Gold," a W. Hodkinson release, which is the attraction at the Royal Victoria again to day, has all the big, dangerous scenes which readers of "Desert Gold" will remem- ber as the fight in the crater, were her as the fight in the crater, were her as the fight in the crater, were the proceeded to get all the other | She had found Philip eager to talk of his friend. "Some people don't like him, I know," he said. "But that's because they don't know him. He's the best triend Fvs. ever had, anyway. A bit hard, of course, but that's his only knk. A woman is to blame for that! | Fur Trimmings and Skins Fur trimmings will be more fashionable than ever this season. These we have just received present an admirable opportunity to secure pelt or trim- mings at a very reasonable outlay. FUR TRIMMINGS Black Coney, 4½ inches wide, \$4.75 a yard. Brown Coney, 4½ inches wide, \$4.75 a yard. Natural Wallaby, 4½ inches wide, \$4.95 a yard. |
| DOCADINGUESSION TO-DAY TO-DAY Mallace Reidd In "THE HELL DIGGERS" MRS. JESSE LONGFIELD MRS. JESSE LONGFIELD MRS. JESSE LONGFIELD | Tourneur Presents Deep Naters Deep Naters Data ters Deep Naters Nat | The said that if ever the day the solution of | Black Bear Skin, 4 inches wide, \$5.50 a yard. Seal Skin, 4 inches wide, \$5.95 a yard. Brown Beaverine, \$7.50 a yard. SKINS Black Coney Skins, \$1.75 each. Grey Squirrel Skins, \$2.00 each. French Coney Skins, \$3.50 each. Seal Skins, \$3.95 each. Natural Wallaby Skins, \$4.95 each. Natural Wallaby Skins, \$4.95 each. Natural Coon Skins, \$5.50 each. -Drysdale's Lace and Trimming Shop, Main Floor |





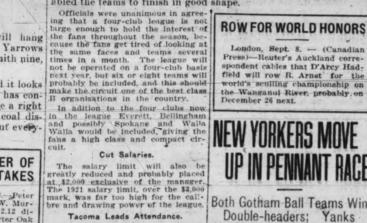
Yarrows Use Same Team. Yarrows team will be the same as that which split honors with the Royal Arcanums, of Seattle, here on Labor Day-and the-top aggregation it is too, as everyone who saw it in action Monday agrees. Percy Ross will start off on the mound for Yar-rows in the first game while Eddie Brown and Yammy McGregor will face the up-Island batters when the sun begins to sink on the second fix-ture. Boyolo and reter inter annua-ing plenty of opposition. Murphy won his second race of the afternoon with Peter Henley, defeating Whiskfast in the three-year-old pace.

ture. The rest of the Yarrows line-up will be like that which was used Labor day-Jim Cummings, first base; Smiler Pettigrew, second base; Johnny Cummings, short stop; Hap Gandy, third base; Cooksley, right field; Campbell, centre held and Hall, left field. left field.

left field. The line-up of the Ladysmith team hasn't been announced yet. After the fine performance they provided on Monday the Yarrows boys are entitled to a big crowd Sat-urday and prohably they will get it, too. The fact that the Island ball championship is at stake also should attract the fans.

Plan Inter-City Game.





Tacoma Leads Attendance. Tacoma Leads Attendance. In announcing attendance figures for the season, it was shown that Ta-coma again leads the league in paid admissions. Approximately 60,000 fans passed through the local gates, which gives Tacoma practically tho same figures as last year. Yakima drew about 40,000 people. Victoria 30,000 and Vancouver= 20,000, the

over backers making a poor show Bob Brown, of the Vancouver Club will be the league delegate to about minor league session to held in Butfalo in December.

Plan to Make Heals Shoot

New York, Sept. 8.—New York teams in the major leagues moved forward in the pennant race yester-day, each winning double-headers. The Giants' victories at the expense of Philadelphia placed them within eight points of Pittsburgh. The Giants to-day had won \$2 games and lost 54, while Pittsburgh was credited with \$0 wins and 51 lost. " The Yankees increased their first place leads in the American League by half a game in defeating Beston twice, while Cleveland was winning one game from Detroit. The Yankees to-day held a ten-point lead over Cleveland. Each team had won \$2 games, but Cleveland had lost two more.

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BRINGS TEAMS THROUGH SEASON IN GOOD SHAPE

President Burnett, of the Pacific International League, officials of which re decided to have six or eight clubs in the League next year. Largely to Mr. Burnett's economical management, the four teams of the League ished the 1921 season in a satisfactory financial condition. ie to Mr. Br

> New York, Sept. 8.-Babe Ruth esterday pounded out his fifty-second home run in the fourth inning



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Jersey City, N.J., Sept. 8.—Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, was summoned to appear before the New Jersey boxing commission to day to explain why he did not put up a stiffer fight

Hearted Battle With Downey; Rickard Ordered to

Hold His Share of Purse; Wilson May Start Court

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Montreal, Sept. 8. — Halliwell, the Ulster United soccer goal-keeper of Toronto, who made such a favorable impression on the touring Scottish players, has received from Bob Connell, who managed the tour, an offer to go to the Old Country to play. Con-nell enclosed \$500 as Halliwell's expenses to make the trip. No particular club was mentioned. Halliwell has accepted and leaves from Montreal on Saturday. Besides being a soccer player, Halliwell is a clever hockey player and as a member of the Aura Lee Club, of Toronto, played with them in the O. H. A. senior series.



Joe Kirkwood, Australian golf at St. Andrew's. From England he champion and most eccentric of trick went to the United States and played for the American open golf tile. Al-ficials of local golf clubs learned to the state of the state of the states and played for the American open golf tile. Al-ficials of local golf clubs learned to the state of the states of the states were Kirkwood and his partner, Victor fessionals, Willie Black, of Colwood and Bhil Taylor, of Oak Bay, are be-ing made now. Kirkwood and East, it is under-stood, will be glad to play an 18-hole match will be of great interest to all soffers. Victoria will get a great thrill from Kirkwood's uncanny ex-hibiton of trick golf shots—an exhi-biton which has gained the Austral-ian fame in every part of the world. Kirkwood at present is on a tour of the world. He left Australia to play in the British open golf championship

player

Five C's Cricket team defeated the ACCEPTS CHESS CHALLENGE. Victoria Tennis Club team at the Havana, Sept. 8 .- Jose R. Capa-Jubilee grounds yesterday \$6 runs to

Martin's innings for 19 runs was lenge Martin's innings for 19 runs was a Polish feature of the game and was ended title.

FIVE C'S TOO MUCH

FOR TENNIS CLUE

Gain Victory by Thirteen Runs

in Wednesday Cricket

Match

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Two world's records were made by motorboats at the Canadian National Exhibi-tion yeaterday when special races were put on in place of the adver-tised programme. Fred Miller staged an exhibi-tion race against time with Heldena III., covering the five-mile course in 6 minutes 28 sec-onds, averaging 46-75 miles an hour. This is a new world's rec-ord for the class. For the last event. Nicknack, owned by Commodore Birge, of the Buffalo Launch Club, and Griff Clarke's Leopard, Toronto, ran out a second heat for the five-mile course, the American boat covering the distance in 6 minutes 59 seconds, making a new world's record for the distance for this type of craft.





RUTH HITS FIFTY SECOND. SPEED BOAT RECORDS BADLY SHATTERED Toronto, Sept. 8 .- Two world's

of the Yankees' second game with Boston, sending a man ahead of him. Pennock was pitching.



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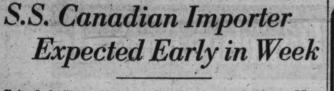
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| ACREAGE. | DETECTIVES B. C. DETECTIVE AGENCY - Legitimate B. detective business only. Phone 3412; | HOTELS | | INTENDING purchasers will be interested to hear that the Remington Typewriter Company, Ltd., have made substantial re- | D COLLIER, D.C., Ph.C., and ISABEL | McCarthy said he believed that the cleanup of the league last year had left it free from the gambling taint | history. The Polo Grounds will be |

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Orippled Ship Righted and Is Coming Along More Steadily; Vessel and Convoy Reported 550 Miles Southwest of Estevan Last Night; Capt. W. H. Logan on Winner.

At the speed the S.S. Canadian Importer is being towed, the crippled ship will not reach Esquimalt before Monday or Tuesday at the earliest. In tow of the tugs Sex Lion and Sea Monarch the Canadian Importer is to-day approximately 500 miles from this port and is making four and a half knots. The latest report from the S.S. Canadian Observer which is convering the Importer pend the S.S. Canadian Observer, which is convoying the Importer pend-ing the return of the salvage steamer Algerine from Eureka, was picked up by the Estevan wireless station at 1 o'clock this morn-ing, the Observer reporting her position at 8 o'clock last night as 550 miles sonthwest of Estevan Point.

Capt. W. H. Logan, representative of the London Salvage Association, who went out on the Algerine is sold to be returning on the Algerine is On S.S. Canadian Winner. ald to be returning on the S.S. Can Winner, which is due here to rrow night. While in latitud

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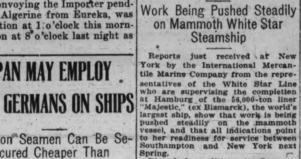


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Teuton Seamen Can Be Secured Cheaper Than Japanese, It Is Said

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Japan Advertiser. As a means of reducing expenses

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STUDYING FOODS GIVENCHY RESTING AT **ANGLE OF 40 DÉGREES AVAILABLE FOR FISH** Vancouver, Sept. 8. — The steamer Givenchy, aground near Bella Coola, is resting at an angle of forty degrees, and at high tide has a list of forty-five degrees,

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SHIPPING NEWS

Dr. Albert Mann, of Washington, Visits

Dr. A. Mann of Washington, D. C.

OF CHINA MAIL CO. HAS RESIGNED POST

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—A. M. Gar-land, general manager of the China Mail Steamship Company, resigned that position yesterday. His successor was not announced by the company.

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The earth, being a natural magnet The earth, being a natural magnet, has its two poles—the North Pole being the positive, or blue, and the South Pole the negative, or red. A compass-needle is nothing but a strip of magnetized steel, of which the red pole is constantly seeking the blue pole of the earth. The end of the compass-needle which points northward is sometimes erroneously referred to as the north end or pole, while it is in reality the south end or red pole which is attracted to the blue pole of the earth. The pole of the magnet does not

blue pole of the earth. The pole of the magnet does not point due north. It is attracted, not by the North Pole of the earth, but by the magnetic "Pole" a point locat-ed about 70 deg. north latitude and 97 deg. west longitude. The differ-ence between true north and south and the direction in which a com-pass-needle points is known as the "variation" of the compass and allowance must be made for this if a correct course is to be followed...-Tit-Bits.

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has a list of hird-list degrees according to wireless reports to the salvage headquarters here to-day. The salvor Skookum has reached the scene and is awaiting the arrival of materials with which to build a coffer dam. **GENERAL MANAGER**

IMMIGRANT PACKET

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 8.—The packet schooner Matthew S. Greer, which called for assistance while off Newport yesterday on her voyage here with immigrants from the Cape Verde Islands was towed into port to-day by the coastguard cutter Acushngt.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

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New York, Sept. S.-Declaring the Green Star Steamship Corporation is in danger of being thrown into re-ceivership, two thousand of its bond-holders have signed a petition to the United States Shipping Board ap-pealing for a revision of the con-tract under which the line purchased nine vessels, it was learned to-day. The petition asserts that the Green Star, through 'fan error in judgment, 'contracted to buy the Shipping Board vessels at mere than double their present market value. Its resources are declared to have been so depleted by the failing off in ocean commerce that it is unable in ocean commerce that it is unable to meet payments due on the ves-CANADIAN PACIFIC **OCEAN LINES NOW** HAVE NEW TITLE

PURCHASE OF BOATS

DEPLETED RESOURCES

OF SHIPPING CONCERN

Bondholders of Green Star Line Petition U. S. Shipping

Board

of the board of directors, and the or-ganization and staff will remain as at present. It is understood that this is a further step in the desire to main-tain the closest relations between the rallway and the steamships.

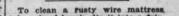
Montreal, Sept. 8.—It is officially announced that Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., will be the new name, effective September 8, for the company now known as the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd. G. M. Bosworth will continue as chairman of the board of directors, and the or-canization and staff will remain as

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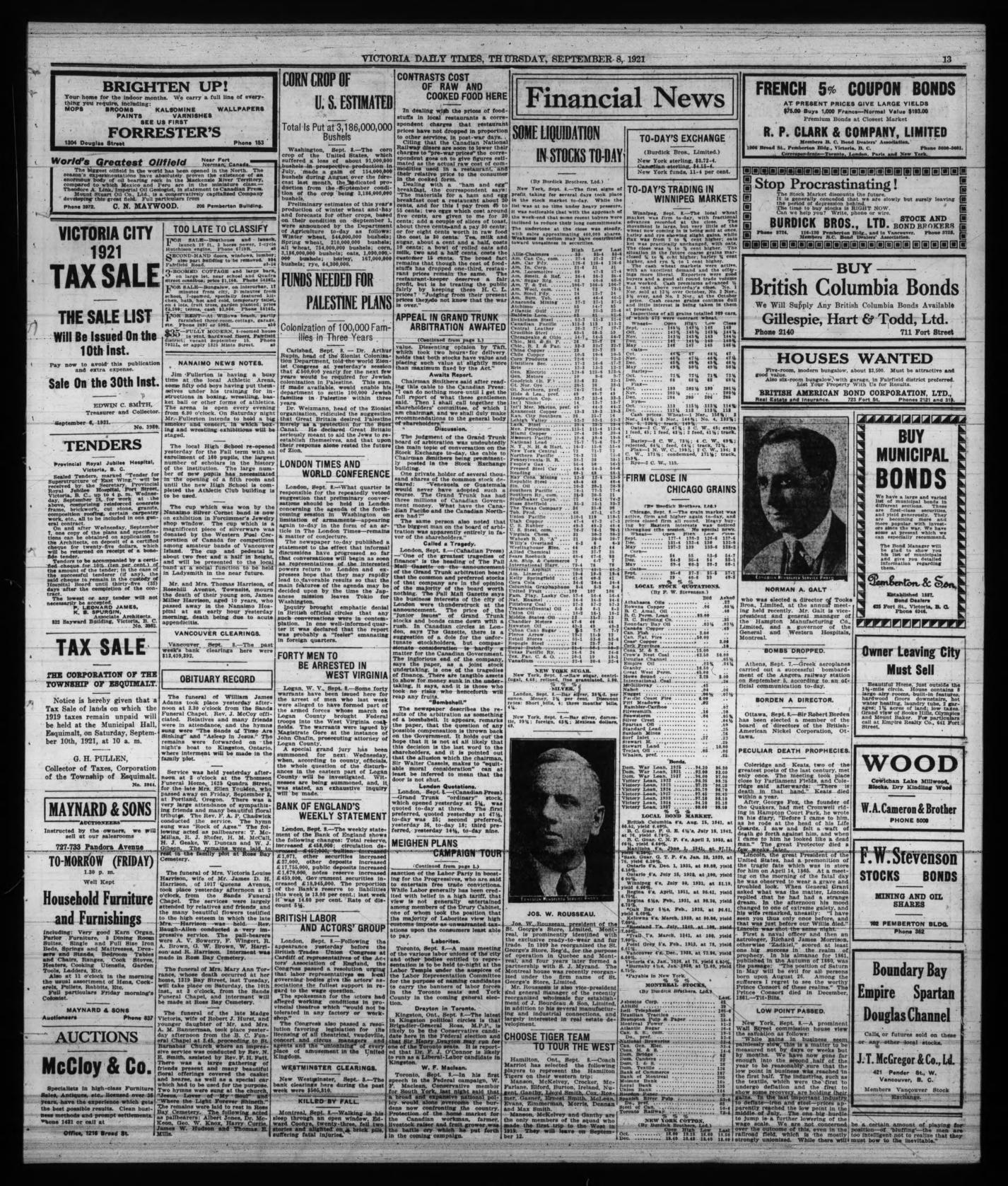
It asks that Capt. Fisher he per-petually enjoined from filing his de-cision with the local board, or any other decision or order reversing or medicine the original findings of the

Seeks to Enjoin Fisher.

positive or blue pole, and the nega-tive, or red pole. The red pole of one magnet will at-tract the blue pole of another, and pension of Capt. Alwen's fictures. Master Since 1898. Capt. Alwen has been a master mariner since 1898. The complaint in the suit prepared by Attorney Cos-grove sets forth the decision of the local board exonerating Capt. Alwen and says that no appeal ever was taken to Capt. Fisher from that de-cision. It avers that Capt. Alwen pro-tested against Capt. Fisher making any investigation, filing charges or holding a trial under the circum-stances, and that when he appeared before Capt. Fisher he expressly re-served any and all legal rights. As a result of the decision suspend-ing his license for two years, Capt. Alwen, it is set forth, is unable to obtain employment as a master mariner, and has not been able to ob-tain other employment except a job as watchman on a laid up ship. The complaint alleges that Capt. Fisher's investigation, trial of Alwen and decision are nul and void. "wongtuf, unauthorized and illegal." Seeks to Enjoin Fisher. Master Since 1898.



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| hard times; at least, not in the drug i gists everywhere (Advf.) * (standard ume). | there is no such thing as busi- many years to come. | (standard time). | Prince Rupert-Overcast; calm; | San Francisco and Portland; S. S. | "I was just wondering," she re- | |





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Sons and Daughters of England Gathered 700 Strong for Annual Picnic

for Annual Picnic One of the largest gatherings that has yet taken place at the lagoon, Equimati, was held on Labor Day when 700 members and friends of the Sons and Daughters of England gath-sred in samual pienic. Four launches towing scows were used all through-out the day to transport the party to and from the scene of the picnic. The gathering was composed of the two men's lodges, two halles' lodges, and the juvenile lodge. A promising pro-gramme of sports was contested, with many beautiful prizes being awarded. The affair was in charge of the following committee, who were warmly thanked for their services: Clerk of course, Br. W. J. Cobbett; ludges, Bros. Pledger, Hill and God-free; starter, Bro. H. Shanks; an-nouncer, Bro. Impett; handlcapper, Bro. Briggs; prize voucher. Bro. Wright; prize tenders, Sisters Mrs. Oddy and Mrs. Silk. The results of the races were as follows: 50 yards, girls under 6-1. Rith Bryan; J. E. Robertson; 3. Olive Mc-kay. 30 yards, girls under 6-1, Thomas Johnson; 2, Harry Holness; 3, Colin Chambers. 30 yards, girls under 9-1, Jessie

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60 yartsa Boyston; 2, Harold Rawnesse Wright. ~75 yards, girls under 12-1, Stella Rawlinson; 2, Ruby Cobbett; 3 Gwenneth Wright. ~75 yards, boys under 12-Wm. Clay-r5 yards, boys under 12-Wm. Clay-ton; 2, Milton Steele; 3, James Smith. 100 yards, girls under 16-1, Mar garet McDonald; 2, Stella Rawlinson 3, Ruby Cohbett 100 yards, boys under 16-1, Cyronnaughton; 2, Reg. Shanks; 3,

yards, single ladies-1, Gladys 2, Kathleen Cowper; 3, Flor-Parker, Guy; b Parker. 10 yards, single men-1, 11 (th; 2, Harry Smith; 3, R. 5 10 yards, members of J 100

prices. EDDY BEA CRIB BLANKETS

and Protective Order of Elks, a large number of the order attending. The guests were received by a com-mittee composed of Mrs. D. W. Spence, chairman: Mgs. -Alexander Peden; Mrs. E. Carlow; and Mrs. Percy Raymond. The music was pro-vided by Heaton's orthestra, which iwas thoroughly enjoyed. The com-mittee in charge of the dance in-cluded Mrs. V. Clarke, Mrs. E, Butler, Mrs. T. Gaunt, Mrs. P. Raymond and Mrs. H. A. Patton. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with hollyhocks, dahlias, and late Summer blooms, artistically arranged around a greeting to the guests of the evening. Among the many guests atending were Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Lougheed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Alex. Feden, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Folliabough, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Chambeglain, Mrs. R. Simpson, Mr. Chambeglain, Mrs. R. Simpson, Mr. Schambeglain, Mrs. Oddy, Mr. Russelj Walker, Mr. C. O. Knight, Mr. J. Parks, Mr. E. W. Lorimer, Mr. J. Parks, Mr. E. W. Lorimer, Mr. J. Syans and Mr. Goas. HELD SUCCESSFUL **OUTING AT LAGOON**

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